THE APPEAL FOR 1882.

the right to do wrong. The country is at last, however, aroused to a sense of its duty toward the law-violating Mormons. Congress, without distinction of parties, is taking up the subject with spirit and energy, so that one of its members—Mr. Cox, of New York one of its duty to distinct on of its duty to distinct on of its duty to distinct on of its duty to distinct one of its duty to distinct on of its d in the fore-front of American necespapers. The one of its members-Mr. Cox, of New York APPEAL is now regarded as one of the in- used the other day the following language, stitutions of the South. Its history for the past which met with warm applause from the forty-one years is the history of the development of whole House of Representatives: "As I Southern thought, Southern politics, Southern in- love my own mother, as I respect dustry and Southern internture, and its sympa. the late President Garfield, whose Report of the Committee on Rules in the this and aims will be the same in the future, kiss yet lingers on the lips of his The paper will continue to be the constant reflex mother, by all that is sacred and holy of the most reliable intelligence obtainable from pledge to my colleague every endeavor to Democratic, but its space will be mainly devoted to news, the interest of agriculture, trade, commerce, manufactures, internal improvements, the sinning of the end. What means of representation of the end what means of representations of Kansas in favor of woman suffrage.

Washington, January 17—Senute.—Senator Plumb presented a petition from the citizens of Kansas in favor of woman suffrage.

Bills introduced: By Senator Conger: To provide for a commission on the alcoholic literature. The provide for a commission on the alcoholic literature. The provide for a commission on the alcoholic literature. The provide for a commission on the alcoholic literature. The provide for a commission on the alcoholic literature. The provide for a commission on the alcoholic literature. The provide for a commission on the alcoholic literature. The provide for a commission on the alcoholic literature. The provide for a commission on the alcoholic literature. The provide for a commission on the alcoholic literature. The provide for a commission on the alcoholic literature. The provide for a commission on the alcoholic literature. The provide for a commission on the alcoholic literature. The provide for a commission on the alcoholic literature. The provide for a commission of the provide for a commission on the alcoholic literature. The provide for a commission of the provide for a commission on the alcoholic literature. The provide for a commission of the provide f all parts of the world. It will remain inferibly eradicate this evil." We are now, therefore, and will never pander to vitiated tastes. The marriages in the civil sense shall be cele-APPEAL is specially devoted to the interests of brated-including provisions against incestporium, and will use its best abilities to promote the boundaries of any Territory of the

TERMS. ations should be addressed to

GALLAWAY & KEATING,

sissippi river and its tributaries.

WEDNESDAY, : : JANUARY 18, 1882

THE CURSE OF LYNCH LAW.

Obedience to law is the first prerequisite to constitute a good citizen. But the slow and tardy administration of the law is productive of many evils. Society is like a of other constitutional privileges. The Morlocomotive, which exerts just as much power mons, as well as all others, should therefore various reports of congressional investigatwhen reversed and worked backward as when be left to attend to their religious duties, following its own headlight. Society organ-izes for mutual self-protection. It creates " " If 'toleration must be practically laws and officials for this purpose. But unlimited for one party, it must be so for when these fail to furnish adequate protec-tion, the people are disposed to reverse the freedom to all alike; it makes no distinclocomotive and to take the law into their own hands. There is no excuse for lynching makes them equal, and no one party has the in a civilized community, but it must be confessed that the law's delay is well calculogical tenets. This being the case, why to the escape of notorious criminals and the delay in the trial of murderers. This is exemplified by the recent scenes at Ashland, Kentnoky. Three men visited the house of a neighbor occupied by two defencedees girls and a little boy, and after outraging the former murdered both of comments murture by components. Sensior Sannders favored the bill and optical season that the content sense at how in this exercise, more of the mental terms, and to the past to defen debt as we have in the past to defer it. I apprehend it will not be sold, but because he thought the bonds could not have the defense could not have the content sense at the must be self, but because he was disinclined to continue the everleasting intercring of the manufacture of the presents and when the prisoner's cell under a false guiss to wom out his secrets, and when the prisoner and anything which might inure to his the debt as we have in the past to defer it. I apprehend it will not be sold at the destination as any other religious community in the United States; and to cancinome the everleasting intercring of the manufacture of the present state of the prisoner's cell under a false guiss to wom out his secrets, and when the prisoner and anything which might inure to his the debt as we have in the past to defer it. I apprehend it will not be so hard to meet after, sess this plain and honest language. "If in the future we strive as hurd to exist the debt as we have in the past to defer it. I apprehend it will not be so hard to meet after, sess this plain and honest language. "If in the future we strive as hurd to exist the debt as we have in the past to defer it. I apprehend it will not be so hard to meet after the debt as we have in the past to defer it. I apprehend it will not be sold to meet after the debt as we have in the past to defer it. I apprehend it will not be sold to meet after and the was opposed to the debt as we have in the past to defent it. I apprehend it will not be sold to meet after the debt as we have in the past to defent it Ashland, Kenincky. Three men visited the house of a neighbor occupied by two defenceless girls and a little boy, and after outraging the former murdered both of seem of the privilege of worshiping according to the dictates of their most sacred constitutional liberty." The usual cunning and failure of justice in similar cases, the mob made an effort to capture the prisoners with the view of lynching them. But failing in the effort better counsels prevailed, and a truce was agreed upon between the leaders of the mob and those who insisted that there should be an observance of law. The mob is impatiently awaiting the result, and when is should be an observance of law. The mob is impatiently awaiting the result, and when in the United States; and to enact special would be of any advantage to the government. Senator Sannders favored the bill and opposite the field to see that retunding would be of any advantage to the government in the privilege of worshiping according to the government outrawage would be of any advantage to the government outrawage would be of any advantage to the government outrawage and honesty. The State is debet on supported Vext's and honesty. The State is each of the government of the cornect favored the bill and opposite the following mention of its cases, and failed to see that retunding would be of any advantage to the government. Senator Sannders favored the bill and opposite the feature of the cornect favored the bill and opposite the feature of the consent for one

and execution by lawful method; and account in the force of the first of a manuscration of the first of the f tendency of the courts is to widen the loopquestions might be asked concerning the polygamous Mormon a criminal as other law-breakers in the various jails and penipractical operations of the criminal lawsuch as the multiplication of all sorts of technicalities and opportunity for urging

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Tentiaries are criminals.

Vincinia has its Mahone, South Carolina its Mackey, Georgia its Speer, Alabama its Lowe, Texas its Jones, and now Arkansas comes forward with a Clayton. The Philading are criminals.

What change of law can be made to afford relief to our merchant marine engaged in the foreign carrying trade, and what measures can be relopted to promote our ship-building and other commercial interests. Referred.

Mr. Belmont offered a resolution requesting the President to communicate to the House all correspondence and communications between the government of the United States and its diplomatic and other agents. them and all these questions will have thorough reorganization of the system Lowe, Texas its Jones, and now Arkansas effected, or there will be, ultimately, a comtice. The people seeing that criminals have decidedly the best of the courts, will resent it by lynching men they know to be guilty and who they suspect are likely to escape by and who they suspect are likely to escape by

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to another, the free-thinker, if there be one in the family, not going to any. The docpayers, the people who believe that their

generally acted upon in this country. But there is a well-understood distinction between the religion that comes from conscientious conviction, and which is manifested by purity of life and integrity of action, and

shield for systematic murder and robbery; they also put down the suttee, the practice of burning widows at the funerals of their husbands, although the Brahmin priest worked great to jury to the South. The south, the South the South, the South the South, the South the South, the South the South

out scruple. A sect arose in England early n this century who taught that men and women should live together as husband and Porter and "the McClellan gang that downed wife without performing the ceremony of Pope." Rot and rubbish, as the Mobile

brought face to face with one of these cases THE Vanderbilt Observer, a college paper, of immoral practice in which religious conviction is made the cloak of vice. The

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Mr. Page offered an amendment that the

Beck on Ingalls's Arrearages of Pensions Bil'.

House-The Committees the Bone of Contention.

By Senator Cameron [Wis.]: To authorize cutting and sale of dead and damaged APPEAL is specially decoted to the interests of Tennessee and Memphis, its great commercial emuous and other immoral marriages—within the interior department.

The boundaries of any Territory of the By Senator Vance: To enable several

mons the opportunity they so greedily seized to practice the system of promiscuous concubinage to which they give the colorable name of marriage. How do the Mormons repard the present the system of promiscuous able name of marriage. How do the Mormons repard the property and the real estate and parcels of ground adjacent thereto belonging to the Freedmen's Saving and Trust Company. By Senator Davis [Ills.]: To permit Ward Hunt, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, to retire.

ongress and people? The fol- placed on malt and spiritous liquors, barrels mons regard the present movement and kegs.

By Senator Biair: Granting a pension to
Lucretia R. Garfield. lowing extract from a prominent and uthorized Mormon paper, the Ogden Herald, of January 4th, will show: "It is with them [the Mormons] a matter of conscience, which they have a full legal right to exercise in all their religious concerns, where it does not infringe on the rights of others; and if this right can be interfered with and the reconstruction.

Lucretia R. Garfield.

By Senator Ferry: For a public building at Marquette, Michigan.

By Senator Anthony: To authorize the compilation and printing of a naval history of the war.

During the morning hour Senator Beck re-

right can be interfered with and the people proscribed in their religious liberties, then they can also be cartailed in the enjoyment they can also be cartailed in the enjoyment that the bill had been pushed through Congress by fraud, quoted from the ng committees etc.
Senutor logalls said that as the funding bill had precedence to-day he would defer his formal reply to Senato. Beck to a more

convenient time. The subject was accord-ingly passed over for the present. The consideration of Senator Sherman's funding bill was resumed, and Senator Plumb argued that the redemption fund for United States notes ought to be diminished. Senator Pugh said that Senator Vest's amendment being a copy of the Carlisle amendment, while applicable to the funding

ing the Committee on Commerce to inquire what change of law can be made to afford

and who they suspect are likely to escape by delay. The vilest murderer can get a new trial. While this is so, and growing worse, it is not to be wondered at that the people lose their patience and equanimity and in a

Who will introduce a bill to put cotton freezy of excitement at the law's delays in cases of atrocious crime resort to lynch law.

MORMONISE — THE BEGINAING OF THE END.

There is nothing the American people which from more than interference with the religious convictions of the citizen. Regigion is viewed by them as a matter between each man and his God, not between him and each man and his God, not between him and each man and his God, not between him and the state. For this reason persons of very varied views respecting religion dwell in harmony in the same house, one member of the household going to one church and one to another, the free-thinker, if there be one to another, the free-thinker, if there be one to another, the free-thinker, if there be one to get the household going to one church and content at the law's delays in the same dotton machinery on the free list. Both cotton growers and cotton machinery on the free list. Both cotton growers and cotton primers are interested in that, and every saving in the case of Ars. She we origin full force and effect until their successors are appointed. Referred.

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trine tsught by St. Paul that every man should be fully persuaded in his own mind, for to his own master he stands or falls, and his command to his converts to "let no man industry and payers, the people who believe that their obligations to the State are to be as honorably aud bouestly discharged as any of those incurred in business or in social life.

payers, the people who believe that their obligations to withhold all payments for such stations until such information has been laid before the House and action had by Congress. Adopted. Also the resolution originally offered by Mr. Hewitt, calling on the

have been republished in London as the work of Bret Harte, who did not write a line indulgence of evil passions, and that leads to wrong doing and immorality. So the English in the East Indies, while refusing to interfere by the agency of the law with the religious notions of the natives, had no scruple to put down the religion of Thuggism, which was made a lightly for extraction and the religious notions of the lightly for extraction and the religious notions of the natives, had no scruple to put down the religious notions of the natives, had no scruple to put down the religious notions of the natives, had no scruple to put down the religious of Thuggism, which was made a lightly for extraction and projudice have hitherto worked great injury to the South. The lightly for extraction and that leads to have put his name on the title page.

In a long and integrity of action, and the work of Bret Harte, who did not write a line of them. Mr. Lansgan, an accomplished New York journalist, is the author. The London pirate ought at least to have put his name on the title page.

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and several others being on their feet with partly-put inquiries. As soon as he could be heard Mr. Robeson declared his standing a decimating civil war. This should make every man pause and think.

thereby to cut off an amendment.
"Then let us vote it down," cried severa members, while Mr. Robinson [Mass.] said wife without performing the ceremony of marriage as required by law. These the government treated as persons living in lewdness, and a new examples did away wholly with the professed convictions of these sectaries. In our own country we are

ple has led to a degree of forbearance that record in the Mis-has proved to be injudicious, and has been writers are few, and her poets not numerous."

On the Improvement of the Mis-sissippi River shall not have authority to re-

THE OLD STORY.

The Brother-in-Law's Complaint Book as Unfolded to the Jury-A mate and proper power: the power which the speaker now exercised was neither more nor less than to dictate the legislation of the General Howl

Mr. Reed, member of the Committee or Rules, said he would vigorously protest against Mr. Orth's proposition it he thought there was any danger of its being adopted by this or and other House.

Mr. Kelley said the ambition of his congre-Prosecution-Peculiar Ideas of the Fastidious Gentleman.

sional life had been abundantly gratified by the kindness of the speaker. He regarded the report of the Committee on Rules as a

as to give the Committee on Improvement of the Mississippi River power to report appro-Pending further action the House ad-journed. The report of the Committee on Rules will come up to-morrow as unfinished

IS IT WORTH WHILE? JOAQUIN MILLER.

Is it worth while to jostle a brother, Bearing his load on the rough road of life: Is it worth while that we joer at each other— In blackness of heart we war to the knife: God pity us all in our pitiful strife. God pity us all as we jostle each other; God pardon us all for the triumph we feel When a fellow goes down 'neath his load on heather, Pierced to the heart: Words are keener than steel, And mightier far for woe and for weal. Were it not well this brief little journey On over the isthmus, down into the tide, We give him a fish instead of a serpent, Ere folding the hands to be and abide Forever and aye in dust at his side?

Look at the roses saluting each other; Look at the herds all at peace on the plain Man, and man only, makes war on his broth And laughs in his heart at his peril and pa Shamed by the beasts that go down on the Is it worth while that we battle to humble Some poor fellow down into the dust? God pity us all? Time soon will tumble All of us together, like leaves in agust, Humbled, indeed, down into the dust.

ABOUT THE STATE DEBT.

hat the Democratic Candidate for Got ernor Says About it.

The debt of Tennessee in round numbers The debt of Tennessee in round numbers is \$25,000,000. The reduction of interest to three per cent. is a saving of \$750,000 a year. This saving in about thirty years would pay the whole debt. Judge Wright, in a recent letter, uses this plain and honest language:

"If in the future we strive as hard to settle the debt as we have in the past to defer it, I

standing that those who are recreant to their duty and act contrary to the instructions of their constituents may, upon their return home, have a settlement to make with Judge Lynch." Who is to determine when the representatives are recreant to their duty and act contrary to instructions? Of course, according to this writer, Judge Lynch and his followers are to determine these questions. This sentiment is in keeping with the threat of Lambath to cowhide a senator who did not

Lambeth to cowhide a senator who did not vote to suit him, and with the attempt of McWhirter to poison a member to prevent his vote. What a deplorable state of morals does this archivity does this exhibit?

ABOUT AND FOR WOMEN. The famous Mrs. Hicks-Lord has purchased a \$70,000 residence on the south side of West Fourteenth street, New York. Rabbi B. M. Browne has sued Mrs. Sue Rabbi B. M. Browne has sued Mrs. Sue E. Burke and her husband, proprietors of the New Orleans Benocraf, for \$50,000 damages.

Miss Leprancer (reading Lord Lorne's speech on the subject. "The further west the young woman want the more offers she got!")—"Oh, mamma, let us go to Canada, as far west as possible!"—Puseb.

A woman has no natural gift more be-

among mummies at Thebes. She is described as a "lady, a rare beauty," with a mole on her under lip. The mole is a fine touch of the pleturesque; but until the interesting damsel arrives at the British Museum, English art critics will not admit that it can add to her beauty. Baroness Erlanger, wife of the banker

all she does, all she says, in the manner of the d ing and of the saying constantly evokes the ima ination to supplement it. That is what I mean art. She would be a wonderful success in London There is a revival in Washington city

Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime. The advantage of this compound over the plain oil is that the nauscating taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the

wice, the Mormons, have become insolent and presuming, mistaking forbearance for weakness. Indeed, this forbearance is not only injudicious, it is erroneous and one-sided, for, while regard has been manifested sided, for, while regard has been manifested and selected to pape and selected to pape and one-sided, for, while regard has been manifested this view.

The mayor of Rome declares he would rather see the "Eternal City" in ashes than a subjected to papel authority. Being the out the clause increasing the membership of the committee.

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Mr. Kelly offered an amendment to strike out the clause increasing the membership of the tail is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Willow, the committee on Rules.

Mr. Hutchins opposed the report of the Committee on Rules. He spoke in a vein of the committee that power.

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About Unfairness on the Part of the

Washington January 17 -- Scoville re ned his argument a little after 10 o'clock, and was at once interrupted by Guiteau, who had been looking over toward the jury for some minutes in an anxious and expectant manner. "Hadn't I better deliver it now,"

manner. "Hadn't I better deliver it now, he called out.
"Oh, yes," replied Scoville; "I had forgotien." Then turning to Judge Cox: "He desires, your Honor, to prefer a request that he be allowed to address the jury. I have looked over the paper which he desires to read, and see nothing in it of an objectionable character." Judge Cox nodded an assent, and Guiteau

"I have written down what I was to say, and I will read it. It is in regard to my speech." He then read with considerable

I intend no disrespect to this honorable court; I intend no controversy with this honorable court. In general, I am satisfied with the law, as proposed by your Honor, but I have suggested a still broader view, which I ask your Honor to follow, that If the jury believe that I believed it was right to remove the president, because I had special divise authority so to do, and was forced to do it by the Delity they will acoust on the greated of transto remove the president, because I had special divine authority so to do, and was forced to do it by the Deity, they will acquit on the ground of transitory manis. Slekkes McFarland and Huscock were acquitted on the ground of transitory manis. In my speech, published in all the leading American papers yesterday, and which I presume your Bonor has read. I gave my resons for asking your Honor so to charge Reed made a brilliant and lawyer-like pica for the defense, and Scoville is making a strong argument for his theory; but neither Reed nor Scoville represent me in this defense. I am here as my own counsel, and, as stated at the opening of the case, no one can represent the that jury. I know my facilings and my inspiration in removing the president, and I have set it form to my satisfaction in my speech, published yesterday, and I ask your Honor, in the name of justice, in the interest of justice, it is of the greatest importance that they hear me in my defense. Your Honor can decide the matter if you have any doubt as to his duty in acquitting me, my speech will probabily settle him fin my favor; and therefore, in the interest of justice, it is of the greatest importance that they hear me in my defense. Your Honor can decide the matter if you have any doubt as to his duty in acquitting me, my speech published in a general complaint

Scoville began with a general complaint of alleged unfairness on the part of the prosecution, particularly of the prosecution particularly of the prosecution prescribed who should visit the jail and who should jot. He had introduced persons into the prisoner's cell under a false guise to

the exhibition made here by the prosecution for the purpose of influencing your feelings and emotions rather than your judgment."

Mr. Corkhill (sarcastically)—We should have been more polite and sympathizing

toward the prisoner.
Scoville then criticised severely the course is impatiently awaiting the result, and when on Monday there was delay, and a failure to further the ends of justice, the crowd commenced surging to and fro, and it was with difficulty that the hand of violence could be stayed. This scene demonstrated two facts:

Is impatiently awaiting the result, and when concerns;" the forbearance the country has exercised is only just "toleration" and consome way compensatory to the government for the valuable privilege it had given them of issuing currency to the country.

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The court here took a recess,

Immediately after recess, and before Sco

oner, explaining his acts in the light of counsel's (Scoville's) theory on the case. Guitaau occasionally commented, but never tion with Grant, Conkling and Arthur. "I shou'd say a pretty fine quartette," said the prisoaer. Later on Scoville read from Guiteau's speech, when Guiteau again shouted out: "You had better not read any nore, Scoville; it will go dead against your ool theory."

NEWS AND VIEWS.

The other day \$4600 was bid for a full embership of the Nen York Cotton Exchange.

The rice crop of the Gulf States, it is said,
ill reach one hundred and twenty million

dest in the country, except the Philadelphia ospital. It was incorporated in 1811 and opened a patients in 1821. we hundred and fifty thousand tobs, the largest until ever mined.

"Live as long as you may," said Southey, the first twenty years are the longest half of your fie, and what is sown then will be reaped when he harrest time comes."

The Girard fund for the support of the

A banquet was given at the Grand Pacific

dred and three graded ones. The cost of instruc-tion was last year \$1.02 per capits.

The Washington Stur says that a caller at the White House Monday, who wanted to see the President vary much, wrote on his card as an inducement to be let in: "My wife is a personal friend of one of your groomsmen." The statement of the National Cotton Ex-

The camels set adrift in the Arizona deserts ned by them, are cupturing these camels and se ng them to menageries for trifling soms. Within a region bounded by Van Buren, Fourteenth, State and Clark streets, Chicago, there are five hundred saloons, two hundred houses of prostitution, and one hundred and fifty concert saloons, gambling houses and post-rooms.

The consolations of infidelity in the pres-mee of death are like applies of Sodom, all ashes in the month. The man who is an inside, and who does not introde that infidelity on others, is note an object of pity and sorrow than of anger.

A dispatch from San Antonio, Texas, says

as the cattle men.

A nine-pound nugget of gold was recently found near Dahlonega, Georgia. In the mine of the Mesars, Dunesten, in White county a two-hundred-and-forly-two-pennyweight gold nugget was recently taken out, and there is considerable hundred-and-forty-two-pennyweight gold nugget was recently taken out, and there is considerable exchement just now in the Nacoochee valley owing to the opening of a new deposit of gold, probably the richest in the State.

A correspondent writes to the New Orleans Time-Democrat to correct the reference slander against Piekenham, of making his watchword, "beauty and, booty," and thus calling to his aid the vilest passions of his sidier. This writer quotes from a New Orleans correspondent of the Courier Journal, who gives the counterand concluder statements of British officers, made as soon as the charge reached them.

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THE PLYMOUTH PASTOR.

Betraction from the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

New York, January 17 .- The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in beginning his sermon Sun-day, referred to his New Year sermon, "The Public Schools of Brooklyn," and read the

BRITISH GRAIN MARKETS. Trade Sluggish, Though Prices Continue

Relatively Good. Wexford, Iows, was internally, perhaps fatally, injured. It was a close call for London, January 17.—The Mark Lane Express, in reviewing the British grain trade during the past week, says: "Trade has been sluggish, farmers' deliveries diminishing,

CHICAGO TRADE. The Markets All Closed Firm, with Oals

of corn and oats keep the prices of those cereals well down, while wheat is inclined to stiffen, as the receipts continue small, so there is the anomaly of an advancing wheat market, with a weakness in corn and oats.
The fluctuations are not, however, very large, and generally the market is steady.
To-day wheat was stronger, although cable Immediately after recess, and before Scoville resumed his speech, Guiteau, with an air of apparent sincerity, amounced that he was in luck; had just signed his name to a check for \$25,000 on the First National Bank of New York; that he had received another for \$5000 and another for \$750, and believed they were all gennine.

Scoville then reviewed the prisoner's life, and said: "When he left the Onaids community he sought out Beecher's church, the Young Men's Christian Association and the society of Christian people. His tendencies at this time were not immoral, nor had he shown any indication of that awful (with sarcasm) crime of not paying his board bill, for which the prosecution are trying to hang him."

The fluctuations are not, however, very large, and generally the market is steady. The oday wheat was stronger, although cable advices were unfavorable to holders and outside orders were small, and the local situation was the principal incentive to activity and firmness. The opening was weak and to lower; then prices gradually advanced le lowe

him."

Corkhill—Oh, no; if he is hung at all it will be for murder, not for owing board bills.

Guiteau called out: "I guess there ain't much chance of my being hung any way."

Soville continued up to the hour of adjournment his review of the life of the prising review of the life of the prising explaining his acts in the light of the light

On call everything was firm, but the only real advance was in wheat, which was about

HORRIBLE.

Man Murdered by His Wife and Tw-

WASHINGTON, IND., January 17 .- This por WASHINGTON, ISD., January Ir.—This pertion of Wayne county is much excited over a
supposed murder, the victim being David H.
Smith, and the perpetrators supposed to be
be his wife and sons. He has been missing
about ten days, and the neighbors, suspecting
foul play, made search, and on Saturday
found his body in a well partiy covered with
boulders. Bullet holes were in his head.
The wife and two sons were arrested at once. bedroom one night about the time their The Chicago bank clearings for last week not up a total of \$64,410,405 40, being about \$10,000 more than for the corresponding week last car.

A Texas judge knocked six months off a last when the body was brought in, but his most to the corresponding week last car.

Cincinnati, January 17.—A special to the Times-Skor from Richmond, Indiana, says:
"The sheriff has piaced Mrs. Smith and her two sons in juil. On the way Dan Smith confessed that he committed the murder alone; that his mother and brother had no part in it and no knowledge that it had been committed. He says they quarreled about a horse belonging to Mr. Smith, which Dan had sold, and that he shot his father and the broke his skull with a hammer, and dragged him to the well and threw his body in."

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ble People.

A BROKEN WHEEL

The Cause of the Latest Railroad Catastrophe-An Express Train Precipitated Over a

Twenty-Foot Embankment-List of Casnalties-A Close Call for Many.

CHICAGO, ILL., January 17 .- An Inter can special says the St. Louis express on the Dubuque division of the Chicago, Mil-waukee and St. Paul railway, while near Lansing, Iowa, broke a wheel on the smoking-car, which threw off the track the smok-ing-car and ladies' car, directly behind, injuring more or less twenty passengers; none fatally except three, who will probably die.

St. Paul, January 17 .- A Lansing, Iowa special gives the chief particulars of the rck of passenger train No. 9, on the Du-que division, at bridge No. 99, three miles ove New Albany, to-day about 12 o'clock oon, as follows: The smeking and ladies' noon, as follows: The smeking and ladies' breeze at 11 o'clock at night on December cars were precipitated over a twenty-foot embankment owing to the breakage of a by a whirlwind. The vessel was lifted by embankment owing to the breakage of a wheel, and the occupants were all more or less injured, some seriously. One death, that of a two-month old child, has occurred, and it is feared several others are fatally injured. Among the latter is Mr. Erickson, a merchant of Spring Grove, Minnesota. All told, there were twenty-three injured. Conductor Walcott, Superintendent Jenkina and Sprague's Georgia minstrels shared in the disaster. The two former escaped without serious injury and the latter were able to fill serious injury and the latter were able to fill their engagement here to-night. The train their engagement here to-night. The train was running at a speed of only about fifteen miles an hour, and no blame is attached to any one concerned. The injuried are John D. Bronses, of Richland, Iowa, received internal injuries from which he may die; Erickson, of Spring Grove, Minnesota, serious internal injuries and not expected to live; Miss Emma Bronses, in the light of the Police of the serious internal injuries. in the side, back and face; Elien Potter, in the side and arm; Edna Potter, cut in the face; Lee Davis, of Lacrosse, wrist badly cut;

George Eckhart, of Desoto, Wisconsin, re-ceived two severe scalp wounds; John Jewett, fireman, from Lacrossc, internally; John Heally, head brakeman, severe scalp wound; Heally, head brakeman, severe scalp wound;
J. G. Johnson, hip wound. Members of the Georgia Minstrels injured: E. A. Richards, internal injury and bad scalp wound; T. B. Brown, slightly bruised; D. Watts, slight; Charles Johnson, internal; Lew hose, internal; George Foster, head cut; George Carter, head cut and bruised in the chest.

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Another Account. MILWAUKEE, January 17 .- A late special to the Republican states that the Flying Dutchman, a fast train on the St. Paul and St. Louis division of the Milwaukee and St. Forrest City, St. Francis County, Ark Paul railroad, was wrecked by a broken axie of the tender. The smoking car turned over twice and rolled down an embankment. It was full of men, and a farmer, whose name is unknown, was killed, and many injured,

among them a traveling man from Buffalo, who had his collar-bone broken. The ladies' coach was thrown on it side, and the sleeper coach was thrown on it side, and the steeper jumped the track and hung over the briak of the bridge, holding on by a coupling and the truck. Superintendent Jenkins, of the Du-buque division is among the injured; Mrs. Donahue, or roug to California with four children to join her husband, lost her youngest child; a child of Mrs. John Cavanagh, of Wisconsin, had its head crushed, and will die; T. Farrell, of Lacrosse, was injured; Manager Rice, of Sprague's Min strels, was injured, and John Heally, o

POLITICAL.

The State of Minnesota has recovered

Holders o the special tax bonds are try-A Chicago Journal subscriber at Scranton, Wa, proposes for president and vice president in St James G. Bisine and Samuel J. Kirkwood.

Ex-Governor Stone, of Mississippi, presented Deputy State Auditor J. C. Johnston, of that State, with a gold-beaded came a few even-

One of the most important subjects with

Chicago Times: "President Arthur is to Senator Joseph E. Brown wants each senaor to have a clerk, with a salary of \$1200 per and on the putting on a good deal of style at government

The chairman of the low-tax, repudiation, Vilson, bolting committee says the Knoxvil broader states, it is bad weather for black snak-lihat they don't go into their holes with it comptness he had expected when he pronounce

Pork, with an active, strong market, auvanced 10@123c, closing pretty steady at the improvement. Sales at \$17.073@17.223 February, \$17.30@17.474 March. Lard was quite brisk, but offerings were liberal, and 24@5c advance was recorded. Sales were at time specified in their contract when the la grants were extended to them. Several bills in the sale was the sale was trained to the mean active of the sale and the House repealing the sale and grants to non-complying road.

peaker Keifer has sought to allay antagonism a concile members by creating additional place i important committees. This will protect sawer his purpose but it will make the comm as very large and unwieldy. It is also propose

burning all over the towns from Mr. Turner, but get an expression of opinion from Mr. Turner, but he kept shent, aithough he had 'unutterable thoughts,' no doubt. Sturdy, genial, expert General Cook gave mean interesting history of his contest with Colonel fack Brown, who had continued to jump from Charles O'Conor to the 'Guit test Republicans. —as they are called here to distinct Republicans. —as they are called here to distinct Republicans.

it unnecessarily. In this connection, I may o serve that, in my humble options if Mr. Hill to not fallen under H. W. G.'s spell, Dr. Feiten wou have lacked for much ammunition, and that r end of people in the North would have slil is lieved that Marcellus Thornton had undertake the job of defeating the Jemocrasy."

LOST AT SEA.

The British Schooner Weather-Gang Goes to the Bottom-Loss of Life.

NEW ORLEANS, January 17 .- The steam City of Dallas, from Belize, brings news of the loss of the British schooner Weather-Gauge, off Callron's Point, in a squall. She was loaded with twenty-five mules and ten pussengers, and was on her way from Omoa for Belize. She was running under a light erick Hulzand, a Spanish boy.

Maryland, writes: "I am 68 years of age. About four years ago I began to go into decline suffere a from dyspepsia, atone in the bladder, weat suns, and general nervous debility. Nothing

San Francisco, January 17.—A suit was instituted to day in the Superior Court by Wm. C. Walker, against the Raymond & Ely Mining Company, Chas. McDermott, Chas. Mayne, John W. Roberts, T. A. Hussey and

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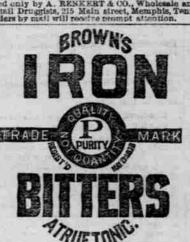
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B. DUBLEY FRAYSER, Trustee.

Trustee's Sale. By virtue of a beed of Trust made to me, as trustee, by R. B. Ward, on the list day of April, 1881, and recorded in the Recistory office of Shelby comer, Tenn., on rd of April, 1881, in Book 128, page 328 a lid deed being executed to secure certain indebtedness therein set out, and default having been made, I will, according to the terms of the deed, and at the request of the beneficiaries, between the hours of 12 m, and 3 o'clock p.m.,

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